VOL. XXIV, NO. VIII

NOVEMBER 8, 1969

The Michaelman

WINOOSKI PARK VERMONT

Inauguration to have Varied Agenda

The Inauguration of President Bernard L. Boutin set for Nov. 16, will bring a great throng of spectators and participants as this college officially welcomes its 1st lay president.

During the ceremony President Boutin will be presented with a bronze medallion which will be the symbol for his official office at the college. This is the 1st medallion of this sort ever to be presented to a president of St. Michael's. The medallion consists of a large coat of arms symbolizing the college, suspended upon a bronze chain. Also, there will be 11 golden discs attached to the chain in chronological order, displaying the names of the 11 presidents of St. Michael's.

Along with the entire faculty and administration many members of the student body have been invited to attend the inauguration. James Carroll "70", coordinator of the student end of this event, expects in the vicinity of 150 students to appear.

Three honorary degrees were scheduled to be awarded at the ceremony, however, due to the unfortunate passing away of Judge Ernest Gibson, only two will be presnted. The two receiving degrees will be Judge Bernard J. Leddy and Rev. William A. Donaghy S.J.

LEDDY

U.S. District Court Judge Bernard J. Leddy of Burlington will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from St. Michael's.

Born in Underhill, Judge Leddy has been a resident of Burlington for the past 37 years.

He is a 1927 graduate of Cathedral High School where he was valedictorian of his class. Judge Leddy received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude from St. Michael's in 1931 and was also valedictorian of his class.

In 1934, he received a law degree from the Boston College Law School and was admitted to the practice of law in Vermont the same year.

In 1935, Judge Leddy was admitted to practice in Federal District Court for the District of Vermont.

In 1949, Judge Leddy was admitted to practice in the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

Judge Leddy was president of the Chittenden County Bar Association from 1955-56 and is now a member of that organization, the Vermont Bar Association, the American Bar Association and the American Judicature Society.

Active in public life, he was an Alderman in the City of Burlington for five years and has been a Democratic candidate for Attorney General of the state and a candidate for Congress. In 1958, he was the Democratic candidate for Governor and lost the election by 719 votes after a recount.

From 1940-53, he was Assistant U.S. Attorney for the State of Vermont.

Judge Leddy was a member of the Democratic State Committee for several years. In 1960, he was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles and was chairman of the Vermont delegation. He also was coordinator of President Kennedy's campaign in Vermont.

DONAGHY

Rev. William A. Donaghy, S.J., former president of Holy Cross College, will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from St. Michael's. Father Donaghy's degree will be presented by Msgr. Charles Marcoux, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Burlington and a member of the college's Board of Trustees.

A prolific poet-writer, the Jesuit scholar is now resident lecturer in English literature at Holy Cross.

In 1962, he was a medalist of the Catholic Poetry Society of America.

His works have appeared in several anthologies as well as periodicals and he has written two books, "Hear Ye Him" and "That They May Have Hope."

Father Donaghy has been a theological columnist and book reviewer for "America," a weekly magazine published by the Jesuits. He has contributed articles to a number of other periodicals, including "Spirit," "Modern Schoolman," "Jesuit Educational Quarterly" and "The Catholic Lawyer." He also has written book reviews for the **Boston Globe** and **The Pilot**, Boston archidiocesan Catholic weekly.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., he was educated in the parochial schools there. He entered Holy Cross in 1927.

Father Donaghy entered the Society of Jesus in 1929 and spent his two-year novitiate at Shadowbrook in West Stockbridge, Mass., in classical studies.

He received a Licentiate in Philosophy and his bachelor's and master's degrees from Weston College in Weston, Mass. Father Donaghy also studied at St. Louis University.

Father Donaghy was an instructor in English poetry at Holy Cross before returning to Weston College for theological studies. He was ordained in 1943 and received his Licentiate in Theology the same year.

He was an associate editor of America for a year before going to Auriesville, N.Y., for ascetical studies.

He was president of Holy Cross from 1954-60.

From 1960-68, Father Donaghy was professor of theology at Boston College.

He has received an honorary doctorate from Georgetown University.

He is listed in Who's Who in America.

From 1962-64, he was a civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army.

Judge Leddy was a member of the Reapportionment Board for the State of Vermont in 1965-66.

He was an associate trustee of St. Michael's College for 18 years and was president of the group for two.

AGENDA

10-11:00– Registration . . . . . Alliot Hall
11:00– Formation, Academic Procession . . . . . Alliot Hall
11:30– *Presidential Inauguration . . . . . College Chapel
1:00– Reception for Delegates and Guests . . . . . Alliot Lounge
1:30– Concurrent Luncheon . . . . . Alliot Dining Room

*Inauguration Ceremony

Processional
Anthem . . . . . (Assembly)
Invocation . . . . . (Bishop Joyce)
Greetings . . . . . Students – Frank Corbishley
Faculty – Dr. Pfeifer
Administration – Rev. Moriarty
Alumni – Mr. Scaia
Trustees – Fr. Galligan
State – Gov. Deane Davis
Diocese – Bishop Joyce
Choir . . . . . (Interlude)
Investiture . . . . . (Fr. Galligan/Medallion)
Inauguration Address . . . . . (Pres. Boutin)
Honorary Degrees Awarded
Benediction . . . . . (Rabbi Wall – Rev. Garrett)
Hymn
Recessional . . . . . (Assembly)
Mass in College Chapel . . . . . 3:00 p.m.

The following is a tentative list of colleges and universities to be represented at the inauguration.

YALE UNIVERSITY
New Haven, Connecticut
Ernest Reit

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
Burlington, Vermont
Lyman S. Rowell, President

WILLIAMS COLLEGE
Williamstown, Massachusetts
Evan C. Archer, Jr.

COLBY COLLEGE
Waterville, Maine
Francis R. Folino

NORWICH UNIVERSITY
Northfield, Vermont
General Barksdale Hamlett, President

MARYMOUNT COLLEGE
Tarrytown, New York
Mrs. Michael J. Dunne

BENTLEY COLLEGE
Waltham, Massachusetts
John M. Sinclair

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
Providence, Rhode Island
Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P.

EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE
Quincy, Massachusetts
Roger W. Mann

ROSEMONT COLLEGE
Rosemont, Pennsylvania
Mrs. Michael J. Loyack

TRINITY COLLEGE
Burlington, Vermont
Sister Elizabeth Candon, President

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE
Upper Montclair, New Jersey
Alan H. Weiss

COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS
Worcester, Massachusetts
Reverend Vincent A. Lapomarda, S.J.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE
Notre Dame, Indiana
Ann M. Schnaubelt

COLLEGE OF MOUNT SAINT VINCENT
New York, New York
Mrs. Jeremiah K. Durick

BATES COLLEGE
Lewiston, Maine
Thomas H. Reynolds, President

CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE
Castleton, Vermont
H. Franklin Irwin, Jr., President

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY
Jamaica, New York
Karl Kurt

PLYMOUTH STATE COLLEGE
Plymouth, New Hampshire
Malcolm Bownes

CHAMPLAIN COLLEGE
Burlington, Vermont
C. Bader Brouilette, President

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE
Springfield, Massachusetts
Robert MacLeod

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA
Washington, D.C.
Reverend Gilbert V. Hartke, O.P.

UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON
Scranton, Pennsylvania
Michael J. Loyack

SIMMONS COLLEGE
Boston, Massachusetts
Carroll F. Miles

COLLEGE OF NEW ROCHELLE
New Rochelle, New York
Mrs. William G. Winters

SAINT MARY-OF-THE-WOODS COLLEGE
St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana
Mrs. Walter Moulton

BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE
Bridgewater, Massachusetts
Joseph R. Mailloux

REGIS COLLEGE
Weston, Massachusetts
Mrs. John E. Hunt, Jr.

COLLEGE OF OUR LADY
Chicopee, Massachusetts
Sister John Brigid

SALVE REGINA COLLEGE
Newport, Rhode Island
Sister M. Christopher, President

IONA COLLEGE
New Rochelle, New York
James M. Muldoon

ANNHURST COLLEGE
South Woodstock, Connecticut
Sister Helene Maynard

NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Henniker, New Hampshire
H. Raymond Danforth, President

ROSARY HILL COLLEGE
Buffalo, New York
Mrs. Neil T. Bean

STONEHILL COLLEGE
North Easton, Mass.
John T. Corr, C.S.C., Pres.

COLLEGE OF ST. JOSEPH
Rutland, Vermont
Sister Mary Imelda Welch, President

FRANKLIN PIERCE COLLEGE
Ridge, New Hampshire
Frank S. Di Pietro, President

JOHNSON STATE COLLEGE
Johnson, Vermont
Ralph R. Monticello

GREEN MOUNTAIN COLLEGE
Poulney, Vermont
Raymond A. Withey, President

COLBY JUNIOR COLLEGE
New London, New Hampshire
Mrs. Clinton Cook

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE
South Hadley, Massachusetts
Mrs. Richard M. Narkewicz

WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE
Westfield, Massachusetts
Thomas H. Candon

Academic Committee Split

The Academic Committee has been sub-divided into three committees this year so that improvement in the academic community may be more fruitful in the future. Robert McKee, '70, is the Vice Chairman of the Curriculum Committee; Stephen Dorsey, '72, is the Vice-Chairman of the Environment Committee; and the Academic committee is still actively searching for someone to head the Faculty Course Evaluation area.

Bruce Dumouchel, '71, the Chairman of the Academic Committee, expressed his concern over the seeming lack of student interest in these areas. An "open forum" was called for Wednesday night with no students at all showing up. There was adequate notice, both in the Senate meeting itself and on the bulletin board. Dumouchel wondered whether the students are really concerned about academics: "Do they want to gripe or get things changed?"

Dumouchel went further to show what the Academic Committee has accomplished with minor support and stressed what could be accomplished with adequate support. He stated that with the help of his committee, Senior Comprehensives have been eliminated and presently the faculty has under proposal other changes advocated by this Committee. They are currently deciding whether or not seniors

(Continued on Page 3)

EDITORIAL

Hard Look

Taking a good hard look at St. Mike's, I really wonder what is going on here. There are many good minds, capable physical beings, etc., in the administration, faculty, and student body as a whole. There are many important issues and problems that need to be resolved here on campus, in the city, state, country, and the world. Yet the administration and student body can get more wrapped up in a minor incident such as an "egg battle" than these major problem areas. The Senate calls one of its very infrequent special sessions, the students demonstrate, the administration and faculty speak out, and so on. It makes one wonder about the system of priorities on campus.

I am not condemning the individuals or groups mentioned above (as an organizer of the demonstration, I realize that all these people can defend themselves for these actions WITHIN THE PRESENT SYSTEM), but I am condemning this system which we are all a part of.

I can offer no immediate solution; however, some programs at other colleges include more constructive approaches to the realities of life than are offered here. Goddard College's two-month "leave" program is an excellent example. To institute something along these lines, the college may have to sacrifice its accreditation, and for an individual to advocate this type of reform would put him on the defensive as a radical. And, thus, looking at the problem from this point of view, a larger "system" seems to be involved. The administration and faculty are not all to blame; the students themselves are lacking in the initiative to begin these sweeping changes in the system. I am not talking of the kind of apathy most people speak of – it is not an inherent characteristic of our nature that we show "school spirit," go to the soccer games, or attend the plays, but it is a fundamental characteristic of all human beings to want to help others, as well as themselves. We, of course, will never reach perfection here, but the present system certainly does not present a proportionate amount of good works accomplished for the potential that may be found in this college community.

For those who do not see anything wrong with this system, I hope that you are satisfied with the present use of your capabilities when your WASTED time, be it in the dorm, the classroom, or a local bar, could be channelled into learning through constructive activity.

College education is a great thing, but in the present system maybe we would all do better to withdraw from it and join VISTA, the Peace Corps, or a community action group – we could still drink or whatever, beat the draft, get a **real** education, and most of all, **BE DOING SOME GOOD!**

GTM

O'Donnell

Kenneth P. O'Donnel arrived at Burlington International Airport at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. He was met by several delegates from St. Michael's who ushered him to the campus for a 3:00 p.m. reception in the Alliot Hall Lounge.

Several members of the student body, faculty and administration were on hand to greet the former Kennedy confidant when he appeared. The statement was then made that O'Donnell would speak at the Tuesday evening session of the Student Senate.

The following is the result of a brief interview held with Mr. O'Donnell prior to his departure from the reception:

Q. Do you feel that the Kennedy inquest will yield any more information than has now been ascertained concerning the death of MaryJo Kopechney?

A. No comment.

Q. Have you any comments on the Nixon address to the nation of November 3?

A. I was disappointed but not surprised by what Mr. Nixon had to say. Before the speech, it had been suggested that he would bring forth some dramatic plan for the ending of the war, but as it appears he is carrying out the war in the same fashion as former President Johnson – and of course that is disastrous.

Q. Do you believe that the lottery system of drafting is better than the present system of conscription?

A. It is a better plan – however, it has not been passed by Congress. It is, by far, a more preferable plan, as it is less discriminatory than the method of deferment we now incorporate. It has been shown by the questions of Senator Kennedy that there are too many loopholes in our present system – simply because the answers to these questions have been incomplete.

Personally, I would like to debate upon the question of universal conscription. We are not, at this point, treating everyone alike – our current system discriminates. I would suggest that the Peace Corps be incorporated as an alternative to those who would wish to be apart from a military type of service.

Q. Have you any political plans for the future?

A. I am currently running for the governorship of Massachusetts.

Reason – I am one who became involved in politics through the Kennedy family – it is not an obligation, but a pleasure to continue in politics. I feel that all of us must oblige themselves in the city and state wide life. It is my ambition to continue as an advocate of the political scene.

Letters To The Editor

Regretful

To the Students of St. Michael's College;

Although I was not directly involved with the activities of October 9 and 10, and although I am rather isolated from the events on the quadrangle, I am a member of the system, that is, the student government on campus. A system which was beginning to operate and operate efficiently. A system which established procedures and channels of action. A system which was to represent the students and their rights. A system which was beginning to accept responsibility.

When the supreme court handed down a decision I presumed it would be accepted. After all, the supreme court is the students' court. The students maintain 50% of the members on the supreme court; an excellent composition of power. The decision of the court should not only have been accepted by the students, it should also have been accepted by the president, Mr. Bernard Boutin. It is truly amazing that Mr. Boutin, well experienced in the workings of administrative and bureaucratic affairs and procedures, could have overruled the decision of the court and then overruled his own final appeal decision, thereby breaking down all channels of power and authority. The jurisdiction of the case was taken away from the supreme court and put into the hands of the house courts. If this wasn't incredulous enough the house courts were not established and given purpose until the night of October 30. On that night 94 students were tried, convicted and sentenced en masse. What hilarity!

We had a system with clearly defined powers. How could they be so flagrantly violated? In the future why should anybody be concerned with the actions of our courts? Bring your gript directly to the president; he will handle them from now on.

Students on this campus are obviously willing to accept no responsibility for their actions. Why should they, when they know it's simply a matter of time before their cause is taken up by the so-called masses and their reprimands diminished to the point of non-existence. I just feel sorry for the poor unpopular slob who can't raise enough support for a mass demonstration, and thus the power to coerce the administration. What is his chance for an appeal, and then another decision annuling the appeal decision?

Our court system has proven to be a laughable farce. Because of this the entire student senate may be considered a tragic waste of time. What's more, Mr. Boutin has proven himself to be a figure of little actual power, a sad story in itself. The masses of students have the power on this campus, that is to say the leaders of anarchy have the power. If you attended the student senate meeting on October 30, this was obvious. A sad commentary, but nevertheless true.

The system had its inequities and I agree in some instances they were serious inequities, but it is also my contention that these inequities should have been resolved within the system and not by any extra-legal means. Students are not willing to be socialized into any system, therefore none will work.

As the senate exists today, if it does at all, many of its members are seen as puppets of the administration. But if one isn't a puppet of the administration what else is there? As of now it is my contention that the other category might be labeled puppet of the anarchists. Don't be fooled, this is a large minority of the students, and as seen from the actions of the past few weeks they wield frightening power.

So remember, think twice before accepting a disciplinary sanction, if ever the occasion should arise. You have been given precedent to disrupt the workings of the student government. Let anarchy prevail until you have achieved your objectives.

Cry out and scream if your troubles are not handled in the way you would like to see them handled. Tear apart the institutions. After all, this seems to be a more effective measure of action than any employed by the student senate.

Regretfully,
Peter F. Hooper

Court

To the Editor:

The recent controversy regarding the performance of our incompetent Supreme Court proves that it is neither supreme nor is it a "court" in any sense of the word. Many students were appalled at the underhanded tactics used by members of the "court" while in session. Since when does a chairman decide what information regarding a defendant is pertinent and what is supposedly irrelevant?

The entire meeting was full of contradictions, confusion, and tinged with a few false and vague accusations. If the court members were not judges, as the chairman stated, then how was final judgement passed upon the defendants? And why was it necessary for the court to handle each case in a different manner? Apparently there was little planning done previous to this muddled fiasco.

The court is obviously unfit to hold an "informal session" while attempting to conduct a trial. Certainly, an overhauling of its procedures is necessary. It is unfortunate that the method of operation was, and still is, bewildering to most students. In the very first place, we had no say whatsoever in the appointment of members to the court - - those who would have the right to judge us.

The present situation will only cause an increase in the already widespread apathy on campus. One of the first steps toward the amelioration of the current procedures should be a drastic change in the composition and function of the court. But, more importantly, the students should have a **direct** say in the choice of court judges and any other officials who would figure in the new system.

Anything less would be contemptible.

Mike David
Lyons 405

Basic Problem

Dear Sir:

I do not agree that "the basic problem facing Michaelmen today is the social atmosphere." For one thing St. Michael's is not a coeducational college. Therefore, automatically, the social atmosphere stinks.

It is, of course, better than it used to be. Things have changed in the seven years I have been here (I assume no causal role). And as a graduate of Notre Dame, once famed as the West Point of the Midwest (with compulsory mass-checks every morning, bedchecks by the football players every night, lightchecks by the rector at 10 p.m., laundry checks, cleanliness checks, girlchecks) I have rejoiced for you. Now the men of St. Michael's have student government, elaborate judicial systems, representatives on most College committees, semi-parietals, beer in the dorms. And they have been reduced to bitching about the food and having to drink warm beer.

I think that boredom is your real problem. Now that you're free, you're bored. You can stay up all night and read and write and talk, if you want to. But you don't want to. You can invade the library and poke around, but there's always the danger you may discover something new and unsettling. You can confront your seminar with unassigned and contrary papers; you can design your own courses, you can . . . Well, you can try to discover what your real work is.

But you wallow in self-indulgence, instead; you are lousy with self-pity. You whine. You are lazy. You refuse to discover the perspectives which will help you to locate your problems in some significant hierarchy of loves, values, and choices. I find this obnoxious. I find the editorial which occasions

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Reply

To the Editor:

Mr. Byrne, in his article "Problem of Viet Nam," is obviously hung up on the old cliche that holds Communism must be stopped in South Viet Nam. He attempts justification of this through flagrantly fallacious supposition and unwarranted conjecture. He employs NO FACTITIOUS evidence to support his stand. Can the mind then be ruled by good old unpractical emotionalism?

South Viet Nam is not, initially, a free society. Nor has it ever been so! It has for ages been tempered through colonialism. Thus they cannot be resisting encroachments on a freedom they have never known. Democracy is a sophisticated form of government that political scientists generally agree cannot survive in South Viet Nam. For South Viet Nam is a backward, primitive country that by political necessity requires an authoritarian government. We are in a position to appreciate democracy, the Viet Namese would only experience utter tragedy by adopting our form of government. So, Mr. Byrne, South Viet Nam cannot categorically be said to be protecting freedom but merely their right to political sovereignty. Is this not what Ho Chi Minh went to war for? To rid his country of French domination and colonialism? We could not support him so he turned to Russia.

Mr. Byrne's next statement, that if in history, any country could be considered free, "America is that country," is in a sense true, but not to an absolute degree. America with our representative democracy is surely not as purely democratic as the referendum minded Swiss. It was a minor point, but nevertheless too general to stand.

He proposes next that if one is

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Histrionics

To the Editor:

Re: **The Observer**, Problem of Vietnam, Nov. 1, 1969.

If Michael Byrne envisions "a turnabout from the ideological rifts which defile our nation, to a bit of good old Yankee Americanism," why doesn't he step out from behind his 2S draft classification (from which point he is safe to write about freedom and criticize "that" boisterous minority) and enlist to fight in Vietnam. Better still, why doesn't he lead a mass enlistment of "that faceless, silent majority" (whose revealed identity may be a grim awakening) and relieve those in Vietnam not wishing to kill there. This may seem an absurd proposal (though not nearly as unthought-out as it may seem), but it in no way approaches the strictly absurd fantasies to be found in the statement "Is communism any less a threat to us on Hamburger Hill than in Battery Park?" Please, spare us the histrionics.

Paul Baribault

Stairs

To the Editor:

I suppose in keeping with the mode of your letters I should discuss refrigerators, or student courts, however, I would like to bring up the irresponsible attitude of this administration in regard to student welfare and safety. I am specifically speaking of the outdoor fire escape at the north

(Continued on Page 4)

Letter

Several days ago a letter appeared under the door of the **Michaelman** office. Its author requested that it be printed in the next edition of the newspaper.

To the Editor:

I have been watching with great interest the 1969-70 year of my college. I found the administrative transition to be quite effective in its beginnings. I have faith in these people.

I am particularly pleased with my new president as, indeed, I should be. He is displaying remarkable qualities despite the fact that he is not one of my personal messengers. In years gone by I had been worried about the financial condition of my institution but, perhaps, with my new man, I need not contemplate it any further.

With my view from above, the college looks to be physically well, but there are some indications of internal ailment. I have received several queries from my messengers asking that I look into this matter.

I began by watching closely the Jackie Robinson lecture. I found his words to be nothing short of enlightening, however, my students represented themselves poorly – only 150 appeared. I attributed this to a mental condition that has been plaguing my campus for some time now.

Next I made a quick appearance (invisible, you know) at a meeting of my Student Senate. I was disenchanted by several of the "I and thou" phrases which were passing about the room. I left early, attributing them to an emotional problem that has its rise among my boys from time to time.

Of course, October 15 drew my attention and I was heartened by the spirit of my students on that date. However, there seemed to be no definite solution arrived at. Dear me, Viet Nam is such a problem.

The boys got a little restless one night, I see. Good thing it was held down a bit; I nearly received injury to my left wing by one of their projectiles.

The demonstration in my cafeteria was commendable. It's refreshing to see no violence at one of these things. I must say that I was confused by some of the statements made that evening, but, oh, well, there is always room for dissent. My college has always had a slight disorder around its stomach.

I've reported to my messengers that there is nothing to worry about. However, I will continue to watch my boys with interest. Also, I am currently searching for a competent doctor to heal the internal disorders of my campus. They must certainly hinder the good working order of my boys.

Feel free to call on me at any time.

Sincerely,

St. Michael

The Michaelman

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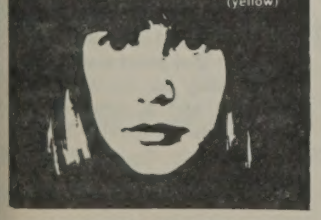
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Academic

(Continued from Page 1)

should be exempt from exams. Also, they are to decide whether a 6th course may be taken on a satisfactory – unsatisfactory basis.

In the committee itself, Brian Lacey, '72, is working on the proposal that the Theology requirement be eliminated. By the publication date of the paper, it is expected that a student will receive a seat on the faculty committee. A panel to investigate ROTC, consisting of five students and five faculty members, is being formed. The committee is also studying the Modern Language Department and the methods they employ so that it may be more equitable to the students.

Robert McKee stated that in the area of curriculum, his committee is looking into the feasibility of non-credit night courses in areas that are likely to interest students. McKee noted that they were attempting to get a voting member on the Curriculum Committee (a faculty-administration committee), and they would also want a student to have a vote in each Departmental Curriculum Committee.

Stephen Dorsey stated that the purpose of the Environment Committee was to create an excitement on campus in the area of education. Their current projects were broken down into four categories: 1) house; 2) Who's Who; 3) schoolwide movie; 4) student teaching.

In regard to house academics, he stated that the committee is working on ideas to furnish to individual houses, such as helping institute house papers, a successful project last year in Sigma House. Other activities would include a literary contest, guest speakers from the intelligent people on campus, and movie lectures. It was emphasized that female participation would be vital in these efforts.

The system of choosing candidates for "Who's Who" is also being studied. Twenty or thirty colleges are being questioned as to their methods in selecting candidates – what qualifications, etc. This committee hopes to make a proposal that would eliminate the popularity contest that many feel has predominated in the past.

A schoolwide movie will be shown hopefully next semester, and, if successful, it probably will be followed with others. These movies would be interesting, relative, etc. Topics would include the war, technology, money, drugs, abortion etc.

The topic of student teaching is currently under study. The Committee wants to find out what departments are involved, where they are involved, and to what extent. The possibility of upperclassmen taking a more active part in Freshmen teaching in some subjects is also being discussed.

Much work is being done as Mr. Dumouchel, Mr. McKee, and Mr. Dorsey will testify. However, Mr. Dumouchel claims that up to this time more interest has come from the administration than from the students. In this manner, Dumouchel seems to think that the administration has more confidence in this committee than the students themselves. He emphasized that the students have the channels, but students are needed to work if these channels are to be utilized properly.

WSSE can be found at 570 am on your radio dial; tune to it occasionally, it might be a friend instead of an electronic whistle. It has been the first step for the pros in the broadcast business today.

O'Donnell Lecture

by John Varsames

Tuesday, November 5, brought one of the foremost "upholders of the Kennedy tradition" to our campus. Mr. Kenneth P. O'Donnell, former special assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy, spoke to interested listeners in Austin Hall at 8 p.m. Mr. O'Donnell spent the day here, addressing students at a reception and a Seminar conducted by the Political Science Dept. earlier.

Former Vermont Governor Philip H. Hoff, master of ceremonies, introduced O'Donnell with tremendous praise, relating his experiences with Mr. O'Donnell. He described him as; "A fighter with instinctive political sense." He spoke of the Kennedy campaign and said; "Ken O'Donnell took a platform that didn't mean much and made it into something." Hoff went on to say that while working in Chicago on the platform writing committee in August he saw Mr. O'Donnell work 24 hours a day for what he and his colleagues believed and put their faith in. Hoff promised that Mr. O'Donnell will further contribute himself to the country.

Mr. O'Donnell started his address saying; "We lost (the country) a lot in Nov. 1963 and in '68. He hailed John F. Kennedy as the best educated president that ever held office, a president that came to the people. He described Kennedy's policy with the people as "Total Now Involvement". "J.F.K. moved this country, an America that could not move itself."

The Eisenhower Administration seemed to be his target; recession, unemployment, and foreign policy outstanding in criticism. On this note O'Donnell introduced his Asian topic. The former aide spoke highly of Kennedy's attempts to stop a crisis before it started and gave the U.S. – Russian meeting in Vienna of 1960 as his example. In Mr. O'Donnell's opinion the Russians no more wanted involvement than we did. The evolution of conflict and cold war drew attention here and the arms race seemed to be at the roots.

In speaking of our present South East Asian policy O'Donnell doubted the feasibility of a timetable withdrawal and mocked the 20% figure released by the White House. He went on to state "that if I were a soldier, and ordered to attack I might think twice after my President said we were withdrawing." "In the past our trying to transport our governmental system elsewhere has failed." Dynamically, he stated; "The greatest triumph for a nation is to realize they made a mistake, and are willing to admit it."

The theme of his speech was clearly stated when he said; "A test of character and courage is to reassess our priorities; the U.S. can afford to say we're wrong." He went on to point out they our country would lose face abroad, but couldn't be any worse than it is now. Mr. O'Donnell said that in his opinion Mr. Nixon will try to reassert present U.S. position

(Continued on Page 6)

Advisory Council, Part II

ADVISORY COUNCIL PART II

This is Part II of the National Advisory Council's Report on Educations Profession Development, as it was received by President Nixon.

While we sit for two days as members of a Federal Advisory Council and read this signal and sense this mood, we bring with us a sense of another reality "out there" – as the principal of an elementary school in a ghetto, as a school board member in Oregon, as president of a university in Appalachia, as a graduate dean in a private university in New England, as a superintendent of schools in the fourth largest city in the nation, as a professor of physics in a Midwest university, as a guidance counselor in Arizona – as people from a variety of educational settings and various parts of the country. Here we read a different set of signals, sense a different mood.

Above all, we sense a worsening climate in American schools and colleges. While increased controls by school and university authorities may be necessary to check the activities of certain small destructive groups, we assert that present national conditions are deleteriously affecting the studies, the hopes, and the convictions of a wide and responsible segment of the educational community. A new and ugly cynicism and anti-intellectualism is infecting American education. Repressive measures will not arrest this trend, and may even accelerate it; positive and affirmative leadership promptly to end the war and to address forthrightly our domestic problems **can** do so. While these attitudes stem from the war and the disparity between the ideals of the nation and present realities, it is the judgment of this Council that, as Representative Brock and his colleagues so sensitively discerned, the source of much of the disquiet can be traced to fundamental inadequacies of education itself. The needed improvements and reforms will come about only if appropriate leadership is offered, leadership in the educational community and leadership in government, particularly – as we have noted earlier – from the national government.

Too many of our young are concerned by what they are **against** – the war, racism, poverty, corruption. They need, as have all youth in all times, to be **for** things, to have a star, a dream. While we recognize that such affirmative leadership is subtle, and will require politically difficult actions, we feel that the growing dismay and cynicism of our youth could develop into a calamity of devastating proportions. The future college and school teachers – **the people of greatest concern to this Council** – are a centrally important group among our youth, and their disaffection can have serious effects in future years.

It would be unfortunate if our political leadership were to take the position that a response to the dissatisfactions of the past – or the yearnings for a different kind of future – must await the ending of the war, or some other development. It is now we must plan. It is now we must act. It is now that we must demonstrate, **mainly to ourselves**, that a nation which can take such just pride in its extraordinary achievements in the material realm is no less resourceful, no less vigorous, no less sacrificing in dealing with matters of the spirit.

Competent observers have noted a growing sense of purposelessness on the part of an influential segment of our student population – a feeling of these young people that it is not possible for our social institutions to cope with an increasing complexity.

If politics is the art of the possible, then our political leaders have a special opportunity to demonstrate to the young that the nation can envision a future of hope and that we can translate that vision to tangible policies and sensible priorities. We could do no better in this then to start with the field of education itself. More policemen in the schools is not a policy; it is an admission of failure.

If the Executive Branch feels that Congress has not moved in a fashion appropriate to the time, let it take leadership. If the Congress feels that the Executive Branch has not sensed the urgent need for a bold educational policy for the nation, let it provide the leadership. But let us have leadership.

NATIONAL ADVISORY COUNCIL ON EDUCATION PROFESSIONS DEVELOPMENT

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Joseph Young
Executive Director

Basic Problems

(Continued from Page 2)

this letter obnoxious. This call to fearless individualism, this rallying 'round the flag of more refrigerators on each floor, this undeviating determination to assault upon the institution of the rotten blind date. Why not "stop complaining and make your own **academic** atmosphere?" Why not swallow the great truth that, by God, "nobody else is going to do it for you?"

But that's too bloody much work. I have not read one word of print critical or prescriptive concerning your attitudes towards the academic goals and structures of this institution; not one word of self-evaluation, not one attempt to understand your place in the pattern of the college; nothing, in fact, which has not centered on your bleeding refrigerators or the wounds of your persecuted colleagues.

Well, hell! I have no doubt I'll be accused of negativism and lack of constructive criticism and overgeneralization. So be it. There are people out in studentland who have bothered to look beyond those miserable little preoccupations which have for the last seven years obsessed writers of letters to the editor in this paper. I know that they will except themselves from insult; they are not vulnerable to it in any case. I must add that I have reason to place my trust and hope in this year's freshmen, who are for the most part a brand new kind of student.

My peculiar heresy is to feel that the administration and faculty at St. Michael's College are more interested in the students than the students are interested in themselves. We cannot meet our obligations to what is referred to as "the Michaelman" until he begins to meet his obligations to himself.

John Engels

Reply

(Continued from Page 2)

not prepared to die for freedom then he has lost his will to be free. This is great, but as I've shown, you are not in reality dying for true freedom, and certainly not your own freedom! Australia experienced no qualms about de-escalating and their concern is much more prevalent than ours.

Then he revives Kruschev's infamous declaration, "We will bury you!" as proof of Communist goals. It was a poor choice! That statement was taken from a context concerning economic production. All he inferred is that Russia could and would out produce us.

What I propose, Mr. Byrne, is that America uses the "stop Communism" plea in South Viet Nam as a mere imposing facade to stimulate economy! Why, if Communism truly seeks South Viet Nam, did Russia cut off North Viet Nam's supplies when it was most opportune for them to overrun the South, that period when the French were pulling out and were obviously caught in the follies of their own imperialism?

You persist we must stand behind our commitments in South Viet Nam. Then surely you must also agree with our course in Korea and the Middle East. Nixon is now contemplating sending troops into the Middle East. We've been in Korea for twenty years.

And finally, by some self-appointed omniscience, you claim this is the view of that "faceless silent majority." All recent collected data (such as Gallup Polls) implies that the majority of Americans favor some form of de-escalation.

I further propose that it is you, Mr. Byrne, who possess the ideologies, that America can successfully police the world! That the fact we have remained in Korea for nearly twenty years since the truce there, suggests that it is the United States that stands on the borders of imperialism. That we are dividing ourselves too thinly across the globe causing division at home and antagonizing once friendly countries. And this, Mr. Byrne, is what Communism believes and teaches. That America can only fall from within herself.

Lawrence Young, '71

More Letters

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

To the Editor:

My fellow Michaelmen, what does it take to prod you into the arena of activism?

I am not a proponent of radical or tempestuous dissent, but do feel it is about time that we as inmates in this "tabernacle" should rise up with the vivacity which is an inherent virtue of our generation, and deplore with equal vitality, the despicable conditions present in our educational community.

Ah yes, we did rise up in a quasi-tenacious demonstration protesting what was considered to be unjustifiable action taken against three Michaelmen for their "precedented" encounter with the Freshman class. This so called "mini-riot" was not a first nor hopefully will it be the last. It is for this reason, combined with the fact that the damages the dorms incurred was not wanton destruction, the castigation of these "Real Michaelmen" is preposterous. I heartily congratulate those of you who were able to participate and escaped the illaudable reprisal by our overzealous "Supreme Court".

Haven't we incurred enough disrepubility to cry out "Enough!"? Are you going to permit the decadence to continue until we be incarcerated by a system, the primary function of which is to produce wee-educated "men". We have endured enough and can no longer turn the other cheek.

Do you feel secure enough to sit idly in your cubicle and wait? The next time someone is persecuted it may not be in the dorm next door, it may be someone in your dorm, or even on your floor. It may even be you! Would your friends rise up with the same "vociferousness", as previously attempted, in your defense?

Why wait to "rally"? Become active before someone else is the victim of an inequitable or unwarranted action. PARTICIPATE in your student activities, petition your representatives to initiate necessary change, and if they prove incompetent, impeach them. We the students represent an insurmountable pressure group when organized.

Attend Senate meetings, volunteer for a committee, and don't worsen things by blatant 'Apathy'. It is all we have! Make it work!

If our government proves insufficient and there is no "ray of hope" when all that remains is to rise up "en masse" and

REVOLT!!

Timothy B. Buckman
'71 Lyons 402

Stairs

(Continued from Page 2)

end of Founder's Hall. In a recent test conducted by students, the staircase shook and trembled with only three students on it at once. The steps hardly are adequate for a fast escape. The supports are loosely fastened to the building and the bottom set of steps are suspended, farm from minimizing injury. When confronted in Fr. Anderson's office the reply was "it's been tested, and found safe." "Well Father, at the next testing you had better hire the flying Topilinos because an expert would have a time of it." For all practical purposes, a new stairway should have been built at the north end as opposed to a useless one at the south end. The students of Zeta House propose reconstruction of the facility to make it safe in emergencies and feasible as a stairway to the campus.

John Varsames
Zeta Social Chairman

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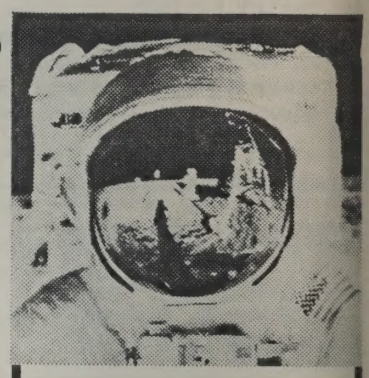

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Nostalgia

The 1956-57 Junior Prom highlighted a beard-growing competition. Gerard P. Duford, S.S.E., Dean of Men, in granting the permission for his, said, "beards are to be kept neatly trimmed at all times and with the added condition that this permission applies only to the growing of hair on the face. The hair of the head must always be kept in good repair."

In early 1957, the SMC basketball squad took a western trip to Colorado Springs via NYC, Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, and Denver. Creighton University of Omaha was one of their opponents. As reported in the *Michaelman* :"Creighton has Bobby Gibson . . . Forward Gibson (6-1) returns with a 24 pt. average. Against the Knights he hit for 22 points in the Burlington Auditorium last year." At the end of the season, the *Michaelman* selected Gibson as one of the five best opposition players against SMC in 1956-57 season. Even if you aren't a baseball fan, you may have heard "Bobby" Gibson's name during the World Series last October. The St. Louis Cardinals ace is one of baseball's finest players.

A crowd of more than two thousand persons jammed the Burlington Municipal Airport apron and lobby to welcome home the second top NCAA Small College Basketball Team in the country in March 1958. The *Michaelman* stated: "They turned the entire state into a basketball wild jamboree for a week." A motorcade of over 200 cars took the victorious Knights back to the hilltop.

During the Christmas holidays, 1961, four stolen cars ended up on the campus parking lot. It was rumored that the Winooski police planted the cars there in retailation for the students' riotous pep rally just before Christmas. The students couldn't be blamed, though, as they were on vacation.

The Michaelman heralded the opening of the "quite chic" dining hall in early 1961 with extensive praise: "The Michaelmen will partake of their succulent morsels to the soothing strains of music . . . after partaking of the chef's culinary artistry . . .sounds like the Waldorf."

In 1956 the old dining hall was manned by two chefs, assisted by three nuns directly under their supervision, preparing the foods.

"Foreign objects" found by two students in a meal in January, 1963, caused a boycott of the dining hall, in which demands were made that the administration do something about the "unsanitary conditions" in the college kitchen.

In 1952, the *Michaelman* announced the freshman "beanie" regulations: All incoming freshmen must wear "beanies" to distinguish them from the rest of the students. All frosh are expected to wear their caps until Homecoming Weekend or Thanksgiving vacation, decided by a homecoming tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomores.

One faculty member has been honored by a museum. Mr. Ralph Preston of the Mathematics Department spends his spare time putting model ships in bottles. One of his works was so good that the Naval Museum in Newport News, Virginia, persuaded Mr. Preston to donate it for permanent display. Preston is one of the nation's 12 known serious builders.

Former Academic Dean Rev. Paul Morin, S.S.E., was pictured in the 1959 issue of the *Shield*, working out with a hoola hoop. At the 1962 P-Day, Fr. Morin won the cow-milking contest.

In June, 1956, when the "St. Michael's Farm" was in operation, several of the fold of 70 cows had broken out of the pasture. Very Reverend Jeremiah T. Purtill, the current vice-president for Business and Finance, was the "shepherd" who directed traffic while the cows were safely herded back into the pasture.

Dr. Henry Lemaire, formerly of the Chemistry Department, did not confine all his time at St. Michael's playing with test tubes. Dr. Lemaire pitched a "no-hit" softball game over the frosh during Freshman Week, 1952. The incident became internationally famous when UPI distributed the story on its wire service.

The late Dr. Richard Stoehr, former SMC German and Music professor, had many works published in Europe. Among Dr. Stoehr's pupils were: Artur Rodzinski, Erick Leinsdorf, Alexander Brailowsky, Walter Hendl, Vicki Baum, Leonard Bernstein, and Marlene Dietrich.

Reverend Ralph Linnehan, S.S.E., of the Philosophy Department, was a three-sport star at St. Michael's before becoming coach and Athletic Director. The SMC *Purple and Gold* (predecessor of the *Michaelman*) expressed their delight at "Spike" Linnehan's return to action in 1919 after a two-year trip to France. "Linnie" was a veteran of the 1916 championship basketball team and was easily named captain of the 1919-20 team upon his return.

Mr. Joseph Pattison, Director of Purchasing and SMC basketball coach, earned some fame in the sporting world. Pattison and Frank Shea of the New York Yankees exchanged teams as the Major League All-Stars played the Vermont All-Stars before an overflow crowd at Centennial Field. Pattison pitched the major leaguers to an 8-3 victory, thanks to the hitting of Birdie Tebbets and company.

In 1952, all juniors and seniors were allowed the use of a car. These students were supposed to register their cars with the Dean of Men. The charge for a campus sticker was *ten cents!*

The question about the "Mill Cafe" being put off limits was brought up in fall 1952, and the Council decided that a committee be formed to study the whole situation in the hope that the restriction might in some way be lifted.

Michaelman, Fall 1953: "Every floor in every dorm at St. Michael's now has its own special statue."

Founders Hall (Old Hall) used to contain not only the post office, offices, and dorm rooms; but also the gymnasium, dining hall, bookstore, and classrooms. It was conceivable to have been able to stay in one building all day and not miss a class or a meal.

The College Librarian in 1958, Very Reverend Vincent B. Malone, S.S.E., turned down a student request for increased library hours on Sundays. The library was to remain open only between 10 and 12 a.m. Sundays. In 1955-56, evening hours were almost non-existent.

Notable Speaker Addresses Interested Students

The speaker, an instructor of Humanities at Saint Michael's, spoke to an interested group of students on "The Draft; Its Ins and Outs." Speaking to an expected capacity crowd, the speaker spoke of his personal contacts with the Draft Board and their attitude concerning deferments. Ironically enough, the speaker was drafted, but received an appeal which later resulted in deferment. His status is as yet unknown. This was the first in a series of lectures conducted by the Committee on Apathetic Attendance at St. Michael's.

A New Addition to St. Michaels

At last, there will be no danger of getting hit by an oncoming vehicle when one is out playing basketball. This new addition, located in the northern part of our athletic field, will also serve as a skating rink besides being a basketball court. This new addition will eliminate the Hockey Team's problems concerning facilities, where now they will be able to practice to their hearts content. Adjacent to this will be constructed another new facility which will serve as a basketball and possible tennis court.

Student Workers

Are janitors and laborers on college campuses across the country underpaid? The SDS assumes so, and has initiated an effort to support the workers' bid for better wages and working conditions.

Student Workers Alliances (SWA) are being established under the auspices of the Students for a Democratic Society. Because of the bad connotations identifying the latter, however, students are undertaking this new role in a manner which leaves them connected in organizational means only.

St. Michael's students engaged in recognizing the workers' position and recruiting student support have thus far met unfavorable reactions.

Monday night John Splitzler, recent graduate of Dartmouth College and regional organizer for the SDS in Vermont and New Hampshire, alongwith Jim Hester, a freshman here, attempted to distribute "New Left Notes" describing the position of the SDS in front of Alliot Hall. The time happened to coincide with dismissal of the ROTC cadets from corp training.

Although still in its planning stages, the SWA on this campus hopes to approach all the workers and establish a close relationship on a helpful basis. Immediate concern lies with the janitors, who some students maintain are underpaid. The employees of the college themselves, though requested not to divulge their earnings by the administration, have voiced an evident satisfaction in regards to a wage increase.

Why have students suddenly become concerned with the plight of workers in relatively non-skill jobs? According to government statistics, says the SWA, 50% of all college students drop out before graduation. (40% of the remaining half become teachers, they maintain.) Therefore, the SWA feels that jobs of this nature will eventually be filling with more and more ex-college material. So what the organization of students and workers hopes to do by acting now is insure a more secure future for their unfortunate contemporaries.

Why haven't the workers themselves complained if they consider wages and conditions below standard? The SWA points out that janitors and other college employees have no union. Thus they have no vehicle other than personal incentive with which they can sustain a recognized voice.

A dialogue between students and workers is presently underway at UVM. Receptiveness of the workers there has been evidenced by the fact that it was the students who were invited to hear the ideas of the workers.

SWA workers here have yet to initiate a full canvassing effort, a major problem being lack of student interest. As Tom O'Brien, also active in the group here stated: "Without popular student support, SDS will amount to nothing on campus." He regretted the "bad connotations the name of SDS carried," but said that its purpose is "not to disrupt society, but to better it." He called it a fight of student power against student apathy.

Jim Hester was asked why their objectives couldn't be attained without identification with SDS. He stated that it "cannot be done individually . . . as individual students. They need the unity of SDS, but on the basis of a united front for all students. Without that, the individual student is a voice in the dark."

Central American Switzerland

by Jose Luis Jop

Costa Rica (meaning "Rich Coast") is a progressive country with democratic traditions and modern institutions.

Education is universal and free; the illiteracy rate is among the lowest in the Americas.

Under a Constitution adopted in 1949, the Army was abolished forever. The Army budget was transfered to education.

Costa Ricans (Ticos) are proud of having more teachers than trouble makers and guards.

The clean, lively capital San Jose, more North American than Latin in atmosphere and architecture, has a healthy, stimulating climate and plenty of spare-time activities.

Although entirely within the tropics, Costa Rica has cool mountainous regions that contrast with its hot, humid lowlands. A chain of volcanos, some of them still active, accent the mountain range on the Pacific side.

Cool, shaded coffee groves cover much of the fertile valleys of the highlands; endless acres of bananas spread over the coastal areas which are beautiful and full of snakes.

Distances by road are not great and most of these roads are well paved with American oil. Hike up Poas, a spectacular smoking volcano, or drive to the angry crater of Irazu, both near San Jose, is one of the most beautiful trips. Visitors can fish, sail and swim in Puntarenas, a wonderful beach; people also can dance in clubs, night clubs and resorts.

People will no doubt admire San Jose's beautiful girls who walk back and forth on the Central Avenue which is completely full of bars, restaurants and all kinds of stores.

Costa Ricans like to go to enjoy internationally famous Sunday morning soccer games, have fun watching the amusing bullfights at fiesta time and relaxing in the security of their peaceful country.

Although drunkenness is considered a sign of immaturity and bad behavior, Ticos drink hard liquor, beer, rum and once in a while they drink water or milk.

In their dress, as in their social customs, Costa Ricans are generally more formal than their northern cousins. They believe, as most of the Latin Americans do, that certain occasions, a dinner party, religious ceremonies, or just going to one's office or to impress someone, require proper dress.

They love peace and with peace they welcome their neighbors and visitors who come in order to exchange customs.

Costa Ricans love the toast "Health, affection and joy; and time to enjoy them," no matter how much cash they carry; "TO BE HAPPY IS FREE."

AIC

(Continued from Page 8)

Mike's in the first period, until they could slip the ball into the nets, as the St. Mike's defense looked confused over their assignments. This period was all the Knight's except for the score as they worked the ball on all sides of the field only to have their shots stopped by the A.I.C. goalie.

The second period evened out as a few calls by the officials on the Saints stalled many of their offensive drives. In the meantime the defenses on both sides held the rest of the half scoreless.

When the teams took the field in the third quarter the Springfield team went to work scoring as they made the advantage 3-0 with just 1:15 gone. The Knights finally settled down and moved the length of the field on short passes and fine ball handling to score their first goal in 11 periods of play. Jack Adams did the trick on a cross from Bob Donald. A.I.C. did not falter as they put the game out of reach with a goal with five minutes to go.

The fourth quarter still left plenty of time for the Knights to score, but the Hornets stung with another shot past the defense in the early minutes of the final period. This seemed to break the entire Knight team as the rest of the game pace slowed down. With the lead they held A.I.C. just finished the game by letting many of the Saints shots be taken far out and picked off by their goalie who had 14 saves. Once again the inability on the part of St. Michael's to score proved to be the deciding factor in the game, as the statistics were even in all other departments.

Strike Continues

by Dan Florentine

The nationwide General Electric strike continues. On Tuesday, November 4, 1969, I went to the General Electric plant in Burlington to find the reasons behind this strike, and the attitudes of the employees. Upon interviewing a picketer, Lee Evans, who is employed as a steward for G.E., I found his attitude to be bitter when discussing the strike. Evans stated that negotiations were in progress, but didn't seem to be getting anywhere. "They won't listen to us," stated Evans as he walked back and forth in front of the plant. "All we're asking for is a decent contract," Evans repeated over and over, and then turned to me and asked if I thought that that was too much to ask for. I said that it was not, but then inquired into his statement of "decent contract", and asked him what he meant. Evans answered, "For one thing it would include a livable salary, which we are not getting. Our pay rate is low, and many of us are finding it difficult to live on the pay we get." I asked several more questions which Evans would not comment on so I returned as vague about the whole situation as when I had started out. I did however conclude from his attitude that the strike was confusing and would result in bitter feelings between the General Electric employees and its upper echelon.

Giants Training Camp

This campus is still being highly-publicized by sportswriters across the country, who may be reminiscing of the "old" New York Giants. The Giants put Winooski Park on the map in 1956 when they selected the SMC campus as the site of their summer training camp. All the Giant greats from 1956-60 could be seen by the "townies" on the athletic field for four weeks every summer.

The College received valuable publicity from a CBS color-special and a spread in **Sports Illustrated**. Since these were some of the Giants' most notable years, many of the nation's sportswriters became well-acquainted with the Winooski Park campus.

Alumni Hall was finished July 23, 1956, blessed by Bishop Ryan that morning, and the Giants moved in that afternoon.

You may have wondered why the Giants selected SMC for their training camp. Giant coach Jim Lee Howell said, "The big, airy rooms, good food, excellent recreational facilities, and the ideal weather conditions are the principal attractions, which bring the Giants to Winooski Park."

The Montreal Alouettes, Canadian pro football team, replaced the Giants in 1961 at St. Michael's. The **Montreal Star**, Montreal's leading newspaper, termed the shifting of the training base to the SMC campus a "morale booster."

Blues News

by Fred Kane

Janis Joplin's newest offering to the music god is entitled **I Got Dem Ol' Kozmic Blues Again Mama!** This is her first recording backed by "The Janis Joplin Revue," a group of musicians that Janis put together after breaking up with Big Brother and the Holding Company. The only holdover from Big Brother is guitarist Sam Andrew, but the part he plays on this record is small compared to the previous two discs. This is unfortunate, since Andrew was the most accomplished musician performing with the now disbanded Big Brother.

Right from the album's first cut, "Try," it is evident that Joplin remains her old screeching self. The blues theme runs thin but is distinguishable as the outstanding influence; "Maybe" is a good example of this. The addition of three brass instruments, lacking in Big Brother, helps to bring forth the power of the group, spearheaded by the voice of Joplin.

The obvious mistake on the second side is the group's rendition of "To Love Somebody." Joplin tries to swing the Bee Gee's soft melodic version of the song into a crying-blues solo, and it doesn't seem to make it. It fails in part by often allowing the brass to play with the same volume as the vocal, giving the impression that Janis is forcing her voice, instead of letting it flow out.

The final cut on side one, "As Good As You've Been To This World," brings forth the talent of the musicians in playing a style of music other than Janis' strongpoint. The back-up music on this cut could almost be considered jazz with a soul twist and it proves to be quite moving and energetic.

The album has enough good material to be quite entertaining. The larger band gives Joplin more freedom in the areas of improvisation. Janis performs the vocals well and the band is more than adequate to combine for a successful release.

Lecture (Cont. from Page 3)

across the world.

In a brief question and answer period he reaffirmed his position of U.S. prestige saying "There is no justification for spending $150 million, have our soldiers killed and U.S. citizens being poverty stricken here." On the Paris peace talks he jokingly said; "If they were moved to Juno, Alaska instead of Paris, who would want to come?"

In concluding he said; "the greatest danger is in trying to force the young to do what they don't want to do."

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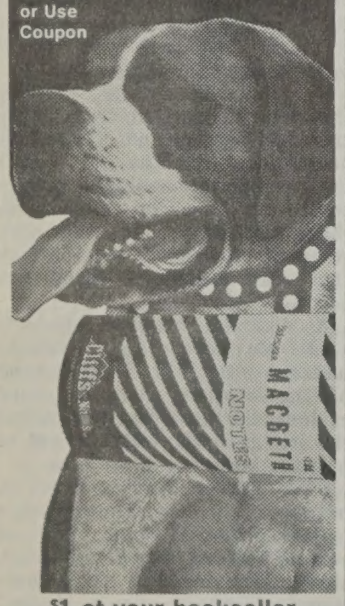

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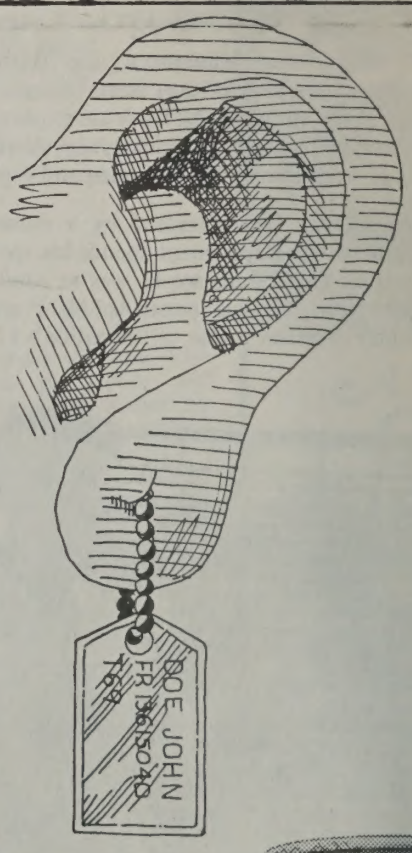

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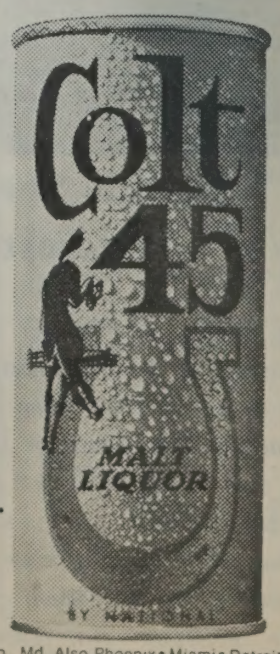

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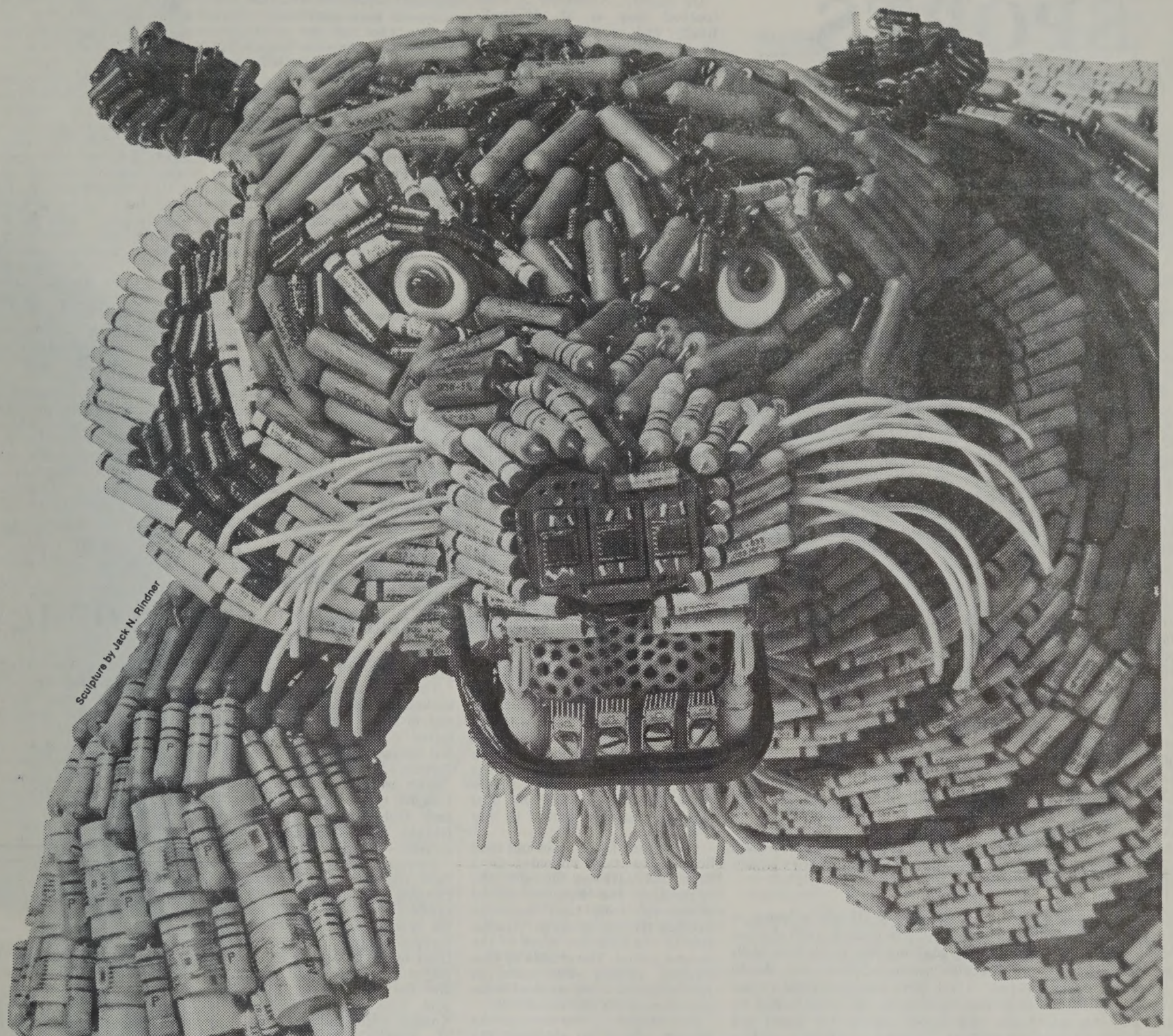

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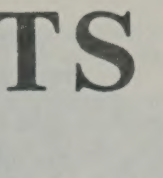

by Brian O'Riordan

At last we have a winner. Club football put it all together last Saturday and the result was a 36-12 humiliation of Western Connecticut State. It was nice for a change to sit back and watch the other team complain about the poor refereeing and all the dirty plays the other team was getting away with. The "rabbit ears" they had for a coach provided almost as much entertainment as the football game on the field. But nothing could take away from the play of the new Purple Knights. The timing on offense was the difference between this game and the only other home game (Plattsburgh) this year. The line was firing into the Western defense opening holes I could have gone through. The line included Jim Sharpe, Jerry Flannagan, Bob Tynon, Pat McKenzie and Rob McDermott. Bobby Williams was simply unstoppable, running for over two hundred yards on the ground. He is finally getting the ball and is opening his own holes when none are there, or he just heads around end and the other team hopes they will be able to get enough beef in his way to slow him down. Watch for him to run right through the middle of the Siena defense. Ed Sabella, possible All-American candidate averaging almost 8 yards a carry, proved what a triple threat he is. He passed for a touchdown, and made some bonecrushing blocks springing other ballcarriers loose for long gains. It was not his best ball carrying day, but it certainly proved his versatility. The defense was sensational, there are too many names to mention. A standout was Ron Nelson who intercepted 4 passes and turned in a great game, switching to offense to catch a 41-yard touchdown pass in the first half.

The biggest congratulations have to go of course to coach Art Coggio, who has whipped the team into a winning attitude. They now have the pride that has been missing in many of our athletic teams this year. This is the biggest win in my three years here at St. Michael's, even bigger, in my opinion, than the Providence game last year.

Siena tomorrow will be a formidable opponent, but I think the team realizes it can win now, and Siena could prove to be a suprise to any skeptics left on campus.

On a gloomy note, the soccer team finished out its season losing to St. Anselm's of Manchester 2-1. This was a close contest until the last period when St. A's scored the winning goal, injuring goalie Pete Wells on the play. This is the second consecutive season without a win. We do have one tie to our credit last year, which gives us a combined record for two years of 0-19-1. It is an accomplishment not to be envied by any school, and the reason for this record should be found and eliminated before next year. I thought that possibly the team would be able to pull out the last couple of games and perhaps salvage part of the season, but this did not occur, and because it didn't happen, steps must be taken by the athletic department to insure an end to this absurd record.

Knights Grind Out Victory

by Gerald Conlin

On Sunday, November 2, 1969 football fans at St. Michael's finally had something to cheer about. After three straight defeats the Knights put it all together in an awesome display of offensive power, and solid defense. Individually the Knights are as strong as any team they've faced, and against Western Conn. they proved the value of working together and playing as a team. Although there were many outstanding individual performances, they took a back seat to the smoothness and timing of the team as a whole. Bruising Bob Williams, who has been used primarily as a blocker until now, raced for over 200 yards and 3 TD's. Mike McElroy, – a steady performer all year accounted for 120 yards and 2 TD's. Rounding out the potent backfield was Ed Sabella who gained 82 yards on the ground, and tossed a 41 yard touchdown pass on a half back option to end Ron Nelson. However the hot tempered Italian was ejected early in the third quarter for throwing a punch. While he was in there Sabella proved himself a true triple threat as he cut down many Conn. players with his fine blocking. Greg Stevens, a freshman who replaced Sabella showed fans that they will have something to look forward to for the next four years. Offensively the Knights had 21 first downs, and 407 yards total offense, 327 of them on the ground. The Offensive line must have stayed up late Saturday night reading Jerry Kramer's "Instant Replay" because Sunday they performed flawlessly. Jim Sharpe, Jerry Flanagan, Tiny Tynon, Pat McKenzie and Rube McDermott all provided giant holes for the backs. Chris Fialkovich blocked well down field all day and came up with a beautiful catch on a long pass.

Defensively, the Knights again proved that they were exceptionally tough. Led by Ramblin' Rick Lawler, the Purple Knights held Conn. to five first downs and did not let them score until late in the second half. Great pressure by the front five allowed the backs to intercept 5 passes, 4 by Ron (Spider) Nelson and 1 by Sandy Kish. Billy Piscione who was moved from offensive to defensive end played a fantastic game and was in the Conn. backfield all day. Bobby Garguilo punished the Conn. players all afternoon. Gerry Flanagan, who went both ways, did everything except chalk the field before the game. Tom Durmers played a good middle guard until the man in stripes asked him to leave for giving a good imitation of Sabella.

SMC opened the scoring by marching 70 yards on the opening series of plays to the 2 yard line where Williams carried it over. After another sustained march Mike McElroy took the pigskin over from the one yard line early in the second period. The next time SMC got the ball they quickly scored on a 41 yard pass from Sabella to Nelson.

The third quarter proved to be a carbon copy of the first half. Again Conn. could do nothing against Lawler and Co. and were either forced to punt or gave up the ball on an interception. Williams and McElroy continued the slaughter by scoring on runs of 12 and 7 yards respectively. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that Conn. scored on a one yard plunge. This was followed by William's third TD – a one yard scamper. In the waning moments Conn. scored its final TD on a 68 yard pass. The final score – SMC,36; Western Conn., 12.

Soccer Team Loses to St. A's; Second Winless Season

by Tag Taginski

In three inches of mud and a downpour, the 1969 soccer season closed at St. Michael's with an away game at St. Anselm's. Hoping to break the longest losing streak in the school's history, the Saints played aggressive ball for three quarters, and fell one goal short in the final period to lose 2-1.

Undaunted by the rain and mud both teams tried to move on a field that gave no one side the advantage. The Knights moved effectively with their fullbacks keeping the ball in the St. Anselm side of the field for most of the second period. The crosses of Ron Skelton, playing wing, made the Hawks' goalie come out and some fine saves as the half ended 0-0.

Still chilled by the weather the players seemed to challenge the elements to prove soccer can be played in any weather. The third quarter was planed on even terms as everyone was sliding and chasing a slippery ball. The one exciting moment came for the Knights as they scored but it was called back on an offensive penalty.

The fourth and final period looked as though the teams would end in a tie. Then a Hawk player lofted a ball high in the air that fell behind Pete Wells to give St. Anselm's a 1-0 lead.

With twelve minutes to go the Knights made their comeback as they tied the game in the next minute with a goal by Jack Adams.

From then on everyone on the field tried to score as time was running out. The ball only squibbled off everyone's foot on the muddy field. Suddenly Wells stopped a hard shot, but it fell in front of the goal and a St. Anselm player slammed it into the net to give the home squad a 2-1 lead with four minutes to go. The Knights cound not score again, as St. Anselm's held on for the hard-earned victory.

Playing in their last game for St. Mike's were Pete Wells, who dislocated his shoulder, and Steve Ronhave, a fullback who has been a solid performer for the Knights all season.

Booters Downed By A.I.C.

by Tag Taginski

The jinx continued as the St. Michael's Soccer Team traveled to American International College for a Homecoming game, and again could not hold the offense of A.I.C. long enough to get their own attack going. The score at the half was only 2-0, but the end of the game showed a decisive 5-1 victory for the Hornets of Springfield.

In a Homecoming game there is a definite advantage, as was evident in this game. The Home Team had just enough to stop St.

(Continued on Page 6)

Kevin's Korner

Next week begins the second annual **Michaelman Football** contest. The format has changed this year so that there will be a winner every week. A ten dollar prize will be given away each and every week to the person (or in case of a tie, the persons will split the money) who picks the most winners of the week. A nominal fee of 25 cents must accompany each entry. No entry will be accepted later than the following Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.

All entries must be dropped off either in Joyce 350 or Lyons 358.

PICKS

As a warmup for next week, the picks for this weekend are:

NFL

L.A. Rams 21 - S.F. 49'ers 21; Minnesota Vikings 34 - Cleveland Browns 10; St. Louis Cardinals 37 - New York Giants 17; Detroit Lions 24 - Atlanta Falcons 14; Washington Redskins 33 - Philadelphia Eagles 21; Chicago Bears 28 - Pittsburgh Steelers 21; Green Bay Packers 35 - Baltimore Colts 34; Dallas Cowboys 46 - New Orleans Saints 13.

AFL

New York Jets 42 - Buffalo Bills 10; Cincinnati Bengals 28 - Houston Astros 21; Oakland Raiders 48 - Denver Broncos 14.

College:

Princeton 27 - Harvard 14; Oregon 24 - Army 7; Michigan State 24 - Purdue 21; Notre Dame 32 - Pitt 24.

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